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# SLASHES IN BUDGET NOW FROWNED ON

## Mrs. Robert Hart Funeral Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Hart were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the New Providence Church of Christ with Elder Henry Hargis officiating. The deceased who was 85 years of age died at her home on Hazel Route 2 near New Providence Monday. Her death was attributed to a heart attack following a three weeks' illness. Mrs. Hart is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Eunice St. John of Hazel, Mrs. Roxie Williamson of Hazel Route 2, Mrs. Ruffen Morgan of Gainesville, Ga., and Mrs. Galon Miller of St. Louis, Mo.; five sons, G. P. Hart of Buchanan, Tenn., Moddie Hart of Memphis, Tenn., Briceon Hart of Milford, Mich., Wilford Hart of Hazel Route 2, and Scotty Hart of South Carolina; 31 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren. Burial was in the New Providence cemetery with the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel in charge of the arrangements.

## Wraps Removed From New Gun

FLINT, Mich. Feb. 25 (UP)—The Army today took the wraps off its newest automatic anti-aircraft gun—the "Skyweeper"—which it says can take enemy planes out of the sky practically with the flip of a switch. The 10-ton weapon finds, follows and fires 75-millimeter shells on enemy aircraft almost without human guidance. Occasion for today's unveiling was the delivery of the first Skyweeper fire control system to the Army by the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors Corp. Lt. Gen. William B. Palmer, assistant Army chief of staff, told AC workers that the Skyweeper is "undoubtedly the finest weapon of its type in the world and will make our anti-aircraft defenses several times more effective." It works this way: Once the unit is emplaced, the radar operator pushes a button, causing a radar to scan the sky in a 15-mile radius once every 40 seconds. When a plane appears on the radar screen, the operator stops the rotation of the scanner and makes adjustments in range, expected line of fire and elevation. The radar then goes back to automatic operation. It tracks the plane and feeds target data to the computer. The computer automatically plots range, speed and course of the approaching plane and determines where the gun must point to a shell fired at any instant will hit the target and destroy the target. As the target comes within the gun's four-mile range, either the computer operator or the radar operator squeezes the trigger. The gun automatically fires 12½-pound proximity fuse shells at the rate of 45 each second. The only human operations after the radar locks the gun on target are placing the shells in the gun's magazines and pulling the trigger.

## Hold Special Meeting March 10

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25 (UP)—A special meeting of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Lexington, March 10 to discuss a \$1,350,000 campaign for new buildings at three church colleges, it was announced here today. Bishop William T. Watkins said every pastor of the Kentucky Conference and three outstanding laymen from each pastoral charge are expected to attend the meeting. The conference covers the eastern half of the state. The Kentucky Conference has been asked to raise \$450,000 of the campaign goal for building costs at Union College, Barbourville; Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro; and Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia.

## Attitude Of Russians Indicates National Changes Possible

By DONALD J. GONZALES  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP)—Soviet bloc officials are playing diplomatic tag these days in a way that suggests the Kremlin is maneuvering for major international negotiations with the Eisenhower administration. Instead of their usual frigid and stiff manners, Communist diplomats are turning on friendliness behind-the-scenes. Their warmer attitude is mixed with hints that some big moves could be made on the international chess board. American officials apparently have not been approached directly. The line has been tossed out instead to British, French and other non-Communist diplomats at luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties and other social occasions. U. S. diplomats remain skeptical of the overtures pending some definite signs that the Reds want to talk seriously about world problems. There has been speculation that the new Red feelers may be aimed at lining up a personal meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Josef Stalin. But it may be that the Soviets merely want negotiations at a lower level. Possible subjects hinted at by the Reds range from the Korean war in the Far East to the German problem in the West. Some Communist spokesmen seem interested, too, in broader trade with the West. The usual starting point for the Communist feelers, several diplomatic sources said, has been the Christmas Day statements by Stalin in an interview with the New York Times. The answers given by the Soviet Premier, the Reds said, were "very important." Stalin said the United States and Russia could live in peace. He endorsed the idea of talks with Mr. Eisenhower and "agreed to cooperate on any new diplomatic approach to end the Korean war." Secretary of State John Foster Dulles the day after Christmas challenged Stalin to put forth "concrete proposals" that would promote peace. He promised that following the inauguration any such approaches would be received "cordially and sympathetically received."

## JUST KIDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (UP)—Pilots coming into Chicago's Midway Airport complained Tuesday that their landing pattern was being disturbed by a police helicopter. The police helicopter, which was carrying a boy from the top of a four-story building and made him quit flying his kite.

## To Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Outland will observe their golden wedding anniversary with open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Thurman, 108 North Ninth Street, Sunday afternoon from one to five o'clock. The couple was married near Pine Bluff March 3, 1903. They lived on the east side of Calloway county until four years ago when they moved next door to their daughter. Mr. Outland was the operator of the Pottersville switchboard for 17 years and prior to that time he was a farmer. The elderly couple have three living children who are Elgie and Johnny Outland of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Thurman of Murray. They have seven grandchildren: Mrs. Phillip Mitchell, Mrs. Chad Stewart, Charles Thurman, Miss Dortha Bushart, Eugene Bushart, Ronnie and Donnie Outland—and one great granddaughter, Little Miss Phyllis Mitchell. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the open house at the Thurman home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Outland's sons from Detroit will be present for their parents' celebration.

## Dan Poyner Has The Close Cooperation Of His Dad In His FFA Major Livestock Project



Dan Poyner and Mr. Poyner are pictured above building a trench silo. Modern methods of farming have paid off for this family. Dan is learning the fundamentals of farming through his Future Farmer Chapter and through working with his father.

## MY BEEF PROJECT

By DAN POYNER  
I chose beef (the cow and calf) as my major livestock enterprise. I began my beef project May 14, 1952. My dad and I have a 50-50 partnership in two cows, one bull, and two fine heifer calves. At the seriousness of the drought, grew worse last summer, it became apparent to us that we would have to do something for feed, since my dad had several head of beef cattle in addition to what I had. We had some corn that wasn't doing any good, so we decided to construct a trench silo and fill it with the corn. I helped my dad determine the location for it; then we dug and filled it.

## 11 Million Will Be Spent On Gamma Globulin

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (UP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plans to spend \$11,000,000 for gamma globulin in the next 16 months to help see the nation through any polio epidemics that may arise.

## Mrs. Zonnie Wilson Dies Yesterday

Mrs. Zonnie Wilson, age 90, passed away yesterday at her home near Hazel. Her death is attributed to complications arising from an illness of about three weeks.

## PRICE CONTROLS ARE REMOVED FROM TEA, CIGARETTES, ETC.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UP)—Price controls were removed today from tea, cigarettes, and other products, according to the Commerce Department.

## Flame Throwers, Dynamite And Grenades Cut Bloody Swath

By ROBERT UDICK  
SEOUL, Korea Feb. 25 (UP)—American tank-supported infantrymen attacked a Communist mountain fortress on the western front today and cut a bloody path through the Chinese Reds with flame throwers, dynamite and hand grenades. The Americans weathered a hail of machine-gun fire and hand grenades as they struggled through ankle-deep sand up the steep, 70-degree slopes of the Red hill southeast of Pihmumjong. United Press Correspondent Al Kaff reported from the front that U. S. flame throwers "turned the Chinese into pillars of fire before they could utter a scream." For one hour the raiding party dropped hand grenades and dynamite charges into the deep defense tunnels and shot searing flame into the bunkers and along the trenches. The raid began shortly after dawn, supported by fire from Allied tanks, howitzers and eight-inch guns. As they worked their way up the hill, the infantrymen overran two lines of trenches en-

## No Way To Cut Budget Now With Large Military Costs

By FRANK ELEAZER  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UP)—Some members of the House Appropriations Committee today pictured Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson as blowing cold on the prospect of big cuts in military spending. Wilson appeared before the committee Tuesday to launch his closed-hearings-on-former-President Truman's \$46,300,000,000 military spending budget for the 1954 fiscal year starting next June 1. One member said Wilson "poked askance at committee talk of heavy slashes in the defense budget." "He certainly didn't point out any place where it could be cut."

## Senator LaFollette To Be Buried Friday

By LYLE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UP)—Former Senator Robert Marion LaFollette will be buried Friday at his home town of Madison, Wis. "Young Bob" killed himself in his home here Tuesday with a pistol shot in his head, 18 days after his 86th birthday. His health was the family explanation of the suicide. Casual and close friends, however, wondered about that. Bob LaFollette's business connections were good and his income was ample. But he had spent his life in politics, literally, until Jan. 3, 1947 when he surrendered his seat in the United States Senate to a newcomer—Joseph R. McCarthy. McCarthy licked LaFollette in Wisconsin's 1946 Republican senatorial primary, and LaFollette took it hard. Business was a new and strange field to the man who became the youngest member of the United States Senate in 1925 after a career already rich in political experience. LaFollette missed politics and the Senate and the hard work to which he had applied himself to become one of the real Congressional experts on such complex subjects as taxation, tariffs and government finance.

## Charles Farmer Here Last Week

Dr. Charles V. Farmer, professor of music education at DePaul University in Chicago, Ill., was in Murray last weekend to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Robertson. Dr. Farmer was called from a meeting of the Music Teachers National Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, which he was attending as representative of the University and Follett Publishing Company in Chicago. He is the editor and in charge of all music publications at the publishing company. The professor returned to Chicago on Monday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Farmer, Sr., North 10th Street.

## Dies This Morning



Rev. T. H. Mullins, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church in Memphis, Tennessee, passed away this morning about 9:30 at his home. Bro. Mullins was known by many people in Murray and Calloway county and was loved for his devotion to his church here in Murray. He was minister at the First Methodist Church in Murray for about six years. He went to Memphis from Murray to take over his duties there. He suffered a heart attack last fall and has not occupied his pulpit since about November. He was improving however and was thought to be about ready to resume his activities when a heart attack this morning was fatal. No information has been received on funeral arrangements as yet.

## IKK WOULD MEET WITH JOE STALIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UP)—President Eisenhower told a news conference he would be willing to go half way to a meeting with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin or any other world leader under certain conditions. CONCESSION  
MONTREAL, Feb. 25 (UP)—The city executive committee decided today that overtime parkers should be permitted to pay their \$2 and \$5 fines at bank drive-through windows to show up at the police traffic bureau.



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## NICHOLS SAYS...

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Industry sometimes teaches government tricks in economy.

Emmett J. Leahy, a noted archivist—or expert in records—says that private business could save "millions a year" if business would follow the lead of government in the handling of records, that is.

Leahy is president of the National Records Management Council—a non-profit organization. He headed the Hoover Commission task force on federal paperwork.

"Government agencies have saved taxpayers more than \$5,500,000 by house-cleaning old records and practicing birth control on new ones," Leahy says. Business and industry lag far behind.

The record expert got his first assignment with the Navy in 1935. He and three others were hired to survey the Navy's paperwork. As a result, tons of useless old records were burned. This made room for modern reports and, Leahy says, did away with a dangerous fire hazard.

Other government agencies have followed suit.

As of today, according to Leahy, only 1-25th of all government records ever find their way into the crowded national archives.

Old records are dangerous, in the opinion of the NRMC President.

"They are great breeders of perpetual errors," Leahy says. "Every so often, experts should be invited to cull through the reports and do some wholesale throwing away. The trouble with libraries where paperwork is stored is that they generally are manned by inexperienced help."

The council once made a careful survey of the archives of the state of Michigan at Lansing. It was decided that 30 per cent of the reports could be destroyed.

"Before we got around to it," says Leahy, "the building caught fire and 25,000,000 pieces of paperwork went up in smoke. So far as I could learn none of the reports ever was missed."

Business firms seem to be afflicted with the disease of saving valueless pieces of paper that just might come in handy sometime. A housecleaning periodically could save millions of dollars and make way for important modern records.

Leahy estimates that 1,000,000,000,000 pieces of old paper bulge in the nation's file drawers.

"More than 400,000,000,000 pieces could be burned—or sold as waste," Leahy claims. "There's money in the waste basket."

Federal agencies have been destroying 2,500,000 cubic feet of records annually, and thus have reclaimed the active use of 57,000 file cabinets, 78,000 transfer cases, and around 1,500,000 square feet of office and storage space.

Industry, Leahy feels, could profit handsomely by following suit.



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# SPORTS

## TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY  
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UP)—The Yankees' Mickey Mantle, channel swimmer Florence Chadwick and former heavyweight king Jake Sharkey are performing at the National Sportsmen's Show today but they run a rather distant second to the world's bravest woman.

She is the wife of Archie Lobdell, a lad who gives throwing exhibitions with a double-edged five-pound axe. Mrs. Lobdell decorates the targets which vary from an apple on her head to a balloon held unconcernedly in her mouth. From 20 feet away, Archie cuts 'em in half.

I won't give you any bets on how long this act will last but it is reliably reported that Mrs. Lobdell never argues with Archie. Mantle, who still hasn't signed with the Yankees because of a \$3,000 salary difference, is making up that sum the easy way. Mickey is casual under, is getting five grand this week just to stand still and let Sharkey teach him how to cast.

The show—as usual—has everything. You can buy anything from a trailer drawn by an over-sized tricycle to a log cabin, or from airplanes, to roller skate. The pitchers are having a cold day selling the Manhattan-trappers everything but the Brooklyn Bridge. A demure Daniel Boone practice incessantly with gun and bow while pop plays the pin ball machines.

There was quite a crowd gathered around a vibrator exhibit. This is a gimmick which supposedly tones-up your circulation, working on the principle of a ride in a model-T truck. They started to give free foot demonstrations but the first character up killed the project. He had a bag in his sock, and nobody else wanted to take a chance.

Animals are all over the joint, including a full tea mof sled dogs a bit on the panting side, a pair of llamas which looks like out-sized nanny goats, a jaguar who seems to spend most of his time sleeping, and a headless frog named Miltie.

Maybe it's the price of free coats, but the customers seemed to take a great interest in a muskrat display. In case you're interested, the pelts are worth \$103 these days and the gents in charge of the exhibit even show you how to skin 'em.



MAJOR GENERAL Chiang Kai-shek, second son of Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek, talks with newsmen after arriving in San Francisco. He declared that China was ripe for counter-revolution. (International Soundphoto)

## In YOUR New Government



CAREER foreign service diploma John M. Cabot is new assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, named by President Eisenhower. (UPI)

## Sports Shorts

ORLANDO, Fla. Feb. 25 (UP)—Manager Bucky Harris has seen better pitching staffs than his current Washington Senators possess but he's never seen a better-conditioned one.

It's the first time in 24 years of managing I haven't had a "fat" on my staff in the spring. Harris—enthusiastic—"We may not have the best pitching staff in the league but we certainly have the best-conditioned one."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Feb. 25 (UP)—First baseman Eddie Robinson became the highest paid member of the Philadelphia A's since Jimmy Fox last year when he signed a contract for \$20,000.

Robinson, acquired in the trade that sent American League batting champion Ferris Fain to the White Sox, came to terms in a telephone conference with General Manager Art Eliers Tuesday.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 25 (UP)—Manager Fred Haney can't say for sure whether his last-place Pittsburgh Pirates look good or bad this spring—he hasn't seen 'em.

No fewer than 20 players were still missing at the Pirates' second workout Tuesday but Haney said he was unimpressed.

There's nothing to worry about until March 1, Haney said. "If they're not here then I'll have something to worry about."

## Jensen's Timing Way Off He Says

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—Washington Senator outfielder Jackie Jensen reported today that he is close to playing weight but "way off in timing."

Jensen complained of sore hands after working out Sunday but predicted he would be "far ahead of the rest of the gang when the boys report Friday."

## Bobby Shantz Is Warned To Take It Easy

MESA, Ariz. (UP)—Speedballer Warren Hacker's first workout for the Chicago Cubs this spring was a protest from Coach Roy Johnson that the 18-game winner of 1952 "has been hunting squirrels with rocks all winter."

Hacker, who caught fire in late May to become one of the National League's star pitchers, was "throwing bullets" into catcher Clyde McCullough's glove. The offing Hacker, obviously pleased with the workout, said he had been working out by himself at his Lezenburg, Ill., home before reporting.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Bobby Shantz, 24-game winner and Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1952, was warned today "to take it easy" after narrowly avoiding serious injury to his \$250,000 pitching arm in a pick-up game.

The 182-pound mound "plant" wrenched his left elbow swinging at a pitch in a game between Philadelphia Athletics pitchers and catfish Sunday. He turned away, but later insisted he was not seriously hurt.

## Going To Be Big Year Says Snider

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Duke Snider, the Brooklyn Dodgers' hero in a hot case against the Yankees last October, predicted today that 1953 will be the biggest year of his career.

Checking into camp within 10 pounds of his playing weight, the 26-year old centerfielder bubbled with optimism.

"This will be the year I've been waiting for," he said.

Snider hit 303 for the Dodgers last season and hit four home runs in the World Series.



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## TAKING A CUT



REPORTEDLY HAVING AGREED to take a cut in salary, Pittsburgh Pirates home run king Ralph Kiner doesn't look particularly unhappy as he watches his wife, former tennis star Nancy Chaffee, get on with her knitting in Palm Springs, Calif. Perhaps the reason is that she's to make him a father later in the year. (International Soundphoto)

## Five Pitchers Report For Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Manager Eddie Stanky expressed satisfaction when five of his pitchers reported to the St. Louis Cardinals' first workout, prepared to throw batting practice.

The pitchers were Vinegar Bend Mizell, Stu Miller, Harvey Haddix, Joe Presko and Cliff Chambers. Also engaging in the workout were 17-game winner Gerry Staley, Cloyd Boyer and rookie John Fascholz.



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## Piersall In New Position For Awhile

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Temperamental Jim Piersall became the Boston Red Sox' centerfielder for a while at least—when it was announced Tuesday that Tom Dill

Maggio has been admitted to Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, for treatment of an eye inflammation.

Manager Leo Boudreau said he understood that Dillmaggio would be a week late in reporting. The Red Sox are scheduled to report on March 2.

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She didn't like that heart? She liked even that he was going to Julie's chauffeur.

The remaining day York had passed in speed, mostly at Appl ing with the buyers, salesgirls, making not parsons. Rita had several dress shows in that section of N Broadway between the forties where the W ment business has its showrooms. The m bodies were perfect the abbreviated light and beach suits. Carol liked to spend a mo



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## CAMERA ACE



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# HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By VERNON SCOTT  
Hollywood (UP)—Virginia Mayo's barometer for measuring her success is not the usual applause—it is the lack of boisterous demonstrations.

Virginia says the silence means her fans are holding hands—a sure sign of contentment with her acting abilities. "People applaud a picture," said the blonde star, "if they like what they've seen. But when a couple holds hands while watching, that means in most cases that the story has really touched them. This is the highest form of entertainment accolade."

Virginia is convinced that her latest movie, Warner Brothers' "Sulu Sea," will be a real hold-over. Her reasoning is based on the fact that she again is teamed with Burt Lancaster. In "The Flame and the Arrow," our first picture together, I noticed an unusual number of couples holding hands. It was like Friday night in a college town, but this was Tuesday in Beverly Hills. I wandered through the aisles watching expressions and was surprised at the hand-holding.

In "Sulu Sea," Virginia explains, she portrays a girl who tries to get married to every other man she meets—and believe it or not, she can't land one. "It is sure to arouse sympathy and, I hope, some laughs. And when I can't seem to stir any romantic interest in Burt, the man I really love, I think audiences will feel sorry for me."

"I try to see the reaction of couples in the theater—strictly for business reasons of course, and not because I have a peeping Tom tendency. I learned that the more hand-holding there is, the more successful the picture. That goes for all films and players, not just mine."

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by JENNIFER AMES

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN  
NOW, as she closed her eyes and relaxed as the huge plane sped along swiftly, smoothly, Carol wondered why herself. It had become fairly obvious in the past few days that Thelma intended to marry Derek. But as Betty Ann had said she didn't need his money. What was the significance of those curious cactus flowers and that cryptic warning from some man named Maxie; the meaning of her fear, which Jason sensed and which she about, Carol, but Thelma is rather on her own. She doesn't know many people here. It will be different in Palm Beach.

I wonder, Carol thought wryly, Thelma come down despite that warning from a man named Maxie? She might, if it were true what Betty Ann insisted, that she was determined to marry Derek. Betty Ann had seen her off on the plane. Once again she had been wearing jeans and a tumbler-jack's shirt, looking very much the little girl. She said, clinging in a friendly way to Carol's arm, "If that Felton woman goes down with Derek to Palm Beach, you'll see she doesn't get him, won't you? Gosh, if I thought she would, I'd come down myself." She added slowly, grinning a little, "That might not be the only reason. I like that long, thin Jason Felton, who is supposed to be in love with you. But you're not engaged to him, are you Carol?"

"No, I'm not," Carol said decisively. "The dash was up. 'Please adjust your life belts.' The stewardess came to the side of Carol's seat. 'We're circling Palm Beach now, Miss Marston. We'll be coming down to land in a few minutes.' Carol looked down and saw the blue foaming sea, the wide expanse of yellow beaches, Lake Worth, cutting the town of Palm Beach from West Palm Beach, the tropical foliage, a few hours' flying and here she was out of the sparkling gold of New York into brilliant afternoon sunshine. The moment the plane slid along the runway you could feel the change, the heat. Winter was behind.

Summer was typified in the clothes of the people waiting for the plane to land. The girls wore slacks and short-sleeved pull-overs, linen suits or flowing cotton dresses; the men, too, wore linen slacks and sport shirts, gay-patterned, lively, she thought excitedly. Directly she was out of the plane a man and a woman came forward and introduced themselves—Peter Quinell, the manager of the Palm Beach store; Heien Winston, his assistant. They were as friendly as

she had found everyone at Appleton's in New York. Soon they were all calling one another by their first names and they were telling her the arrangements they had made for her accommodation. "But first we'll drive you about and let you have a look at the town," they said. They drove through West Palm Beach, a thriving commercial town, then across the South Bridge to Palm Beach, the most fashionable resort town in Florida. They drove her down Worth Avenue, famous for the world over for its exclusive shops and its attractive Spanish architecture designed by Addison Mizner. They showed her the passages which lead to the inside park, the delightful fat-stemmed gardens full of flowering poinsettias and bougainvilleas and hibiscus. Proudly they pointed out Appleton's sportswear shop where she would work; a cream stucco building also of Spanish design, attractive, spacious, inviting.

"We open up the beginning of the week," Peter told her. "That's when the season officially begins, but most of the rich New Yorkers don't come down until the end of the month. We'll drive you along Ocean Boulevard so that you can have a look at the ritzy houses. They're something. How anyone, even a millionaire, can keep them up these days defeats me."

Curving drives wound through spacious lawns with palms and tropical shrubs; some had gatehouses and on the other side of the road most of them had their own elaborate bathing pavilions with gaily striped awnings and beach furniture. Peter and Heien showed her the Everglades Golf Club, the Lido Pools, then back to the Breakers Hotel, where Peter told her, laughing, "People change their clothes four or five times a day and you have to be vouched for by the elite of the land to be able to put your nose through the portals."

"There must be an awful lot of elite," Carol returned laughing. "They have cocktail dances every day—we'll take you." Peter promised her. He was tall, young, and good-looking in a rather obvious way. Carol judged he would dance well. "And, of course, that is where you swim. The Breakers has its own Lido Club. Most of the residents have cabanas on the beach."

It was dark by the time they drove her up before an attractive apartment building at the corner of Sea View Avenue. "We've got you a small apartment here," Heien told her. "They give you a continental breakfast; otherwise you cook for yourself or eat out."

(To Be Continued)

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# NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK

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**The Most Attractive Women Are Those Who Are Relaxed, Poised, And Well Groomed. Self Confidence Boosted**

**By CONSTANCE CHARM**  
With the coming of spring, most women want to look "band-box perfect" with their hair styled, complexion, hands and apparel. Because National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, is dedicated to more beautiful women, professional beauty experts offer the following hints to career girls and to all women.

Beauty, first of all, depends upon health which includes wholesome food and starting the day with a nourishing breakfast, plenty of sleep every night, lots of fresh air, and exercise.

**Cleanse Face Frequently**  
Thorough cleansing is necessary for lovelier complexions. Two applications of cleansing cream are always more thorough than one. The experts say if you're using very mild soap, massage the latter into your skin, rinse thoroughly, and close the pores with a final cold rinse. It is wiser to cleanse the face every "hour" instead of just re-powdering and putting on a layer of makeup over another.

Brush the hair frequently for sparkle and health. Separate the hair into medium-sized sections, brush each section thoroughly, and wipe the brush often on disposable tissues.



Career girls and young women are wearing face framing, flattering hair styles this season that look good with or without a hat, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, which is



dedicating National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, to more beautiful women. Note how this style is especially designed so that the hat can be quickly and easily added. And note, too, how the coiffure is still neat and unmissed when the hat is removed.

your feet when they're tired, and, at least occasionally, in a pedicure and foot massage.

**Visit Hairdresser Weekly**  
All experts agree that a visit to the hairdresser weekly to keep your coiffure looking fresh and pretty is mandatory for good grooming. They also recommend that you have your hair cut often enough so that the length will always be becoming. A facial occasionally will give you a new lease on life and for the sake of your beauty you should try to

keep happy for a smile keeps the facial muscles from those aging downward trend lines. Always be sure that your color harmony is perfect, from hair to gloves, including lipstick, nail polish, and even the color of your hair. You might also inquire about the new hair colorings to add highlights and glamour to your hair. Learn to relax for tenseness is an enemy to beauty. According to beauty experts, the most attractive woman is the one who is relaxed, poised, and well-groomed.

## Beauty Experts Say Flowers Flatter Hair



Young college girls are wearing flower waves and soft curls in a face-framing style, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists which is sponsoring National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28. Dedicated to more beautiful women, the Society of American Florists recommends that young girls wear flowers in their hair which is long enough this year to be a perfect foundation for either flowers or small hats.

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## Professional Permanent Wave Is a Wise Investment and Is Essential to Beauty

**By Constance Chalm**  
Essential to every woman's beauty are two things: a professional permanent wave and a professional haircut. With many of the new hair styles having a loose and brushed-out appearance, the hair needs a permanent wave to give it body and wave control, according to beauty experts.

With National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, being dedicated to more beautiful women throughout America, career women and housewives throughout the nation will have professional permanent waves and hair styling in anticipation of the spring social calendar.

The professional permanent is a reflection of many years of highly specialized training, skill and experience of beauty specialists. That is why the professional permanent of today offers speed, comfort, and satisfaction.

Well-groomed women are assured that their hairdressers will select the right type of permanent for their particular hair. Each person's hair is studied as to texture, color, and other factors to determine the type of permanent by experts who know every process of professional permanent waving. With proper care, it will always look sparkling and attractive.

Next in importance to a superior permanent wave is a professional haircut suited to the individual's facial characteristics, head contour, and individuality.

A professional wave and hair styling are inexpensive investments toward every woman's beauty. Not just for National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, but for every day in the year.

## TO DARKEN FINISH

You can darken the finish on light tan leather articles such as belts, shoes or purses, by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in ammonia. This will give the leather a deep brown finish. Take care to apply the ammonia uniformly so that the finish will not be spotty.

## The Show Goes On



**CHARLOTTE AUSTIN**, daughter of Gene Austin, famed Yodel crooner of yesteryear, shapes up nicely as a Hollywood film starlet as she prepares for a dip at Motion Picture Bowl, California. (International)

## Hair Stylists Call On Mamie Concerning Now Famous Bangs

**By HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI)—There seems to be some sort of a controversy about the hair-do of our new First Lady.

The occasion arises on this—National Beauty Salon Week. A group of hair stylists who decide what milady should do to her coiffure are out to bring the battle of Mrs. Eisenhower's bangs to a peak—so to speak. The hair-doers have sent Mrs. Eisenhower a communication which reads in this vein: "Mamie, even with your bangs, you look lovely. You have the per-

**Beauty Experts Suggest New Hair Colorings To Complement Apparel**

**By Constance Chalm**  
Attention is focused on hair coloring for spring with the color of the hair harmonizing with apparel tones, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Hair should be color revitalized so that a woman's hair is her "crowning glory" and the fabric of her apparel does not drain colors from her hair. The highlights of the hair are brightened. For instance, gold is often added to faded blonde hair. Whether she's blonde, brunette, a redhead, or silver gray, her hair color is intensified and glamorized.

With coral and the other fashionable colors predicted for spring apparel, milady will want to have her hair as beautiful as her costume. National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, is dedicated to more beautiful women, and professional hairdressers all over the nation are giving special advice on how to enhance your own coloring and help you look more beautiful.

Whether a temporary rinse or more permanent hair coloring is chosen, it is necessary to rely upon an experienced beauty specialist to apply it properly. "Most emphatically, it is not the job for an amateur," the experts declare.

If your hair has unbecoming streaks, if it is dull, if it is mottled with colors from having been bleached, you'll be wise to have an experienced beauty expert show you how these new colorings can transform your hair to "crowning glory" with sheen and loveliness. There is no substitute for the skill and training of a professional beauty expert to apply new hair colors that are

so many and so different that you can get away with bangs. But bangs are not stylish! Most women look horrible in them. As a matter of fact, you would look even more attractive if you would modify the rather harsh, straight lines of the bangs with a soft, shaped wave."

Miriam Cordwell of New York is the chairman of the so called official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

She says that if the hairdressers can get the First Lady to take their advice, national hair-do week can be written in the books as a "big success."

"Adaptation of women," says Miss Cordwell, "might follow Mamie's lead and save themselves from an unsightly hair clip."

"In any event, the era of the 'Animal Kingdom' with its duck tails, pony tails, poodle cuts and other imitation of styles favored by our four-footed friends is gone."

The latest styles, the hair expert says, are toward a "sleek, simple elegance with the accent of femininity. And no bangs."

I'll take the lady's word for it. And while the lady in the White House is making up her mind, the hairdressers are going to be busy lot during their "week" celebration.

And significantly the marchers have named a man as chairman of the week. This lucky fellow is Philip Parker of Gary, Ind. If things go right, he claims that more than 300,000 women will receive hair treatments during the week. Hairdressers in 3,000 cities will be devoting their time and energy to "this morale-building effort."

Quoting the man Parker.

## ROLLING PIN

A rolling pin comes in handy when washing sweaters. Use the rolling pin to press out excess moisture, after you have placed the sweater on a Turkish towel.

## LIPSTICK CONTAINER

Old and emptied lipstick containers can be used to hold odds and ends for your purse. Say, bobby pins, safety pins, and a threaded needle—something you need when you don't have one.

## HOW HAIRDRESSERS MAKE "HEAVING BEAUTIFUL"



National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, has been chosen as the occasion for the introduction of a new hearing-aid, so small that a hairdresser can conceal it in most of the new hair styles. This attractive coiffure, for example, serves a dual purpose. It not only enhances her beauty, but completely conceals the remarkable new hearing aid which overcomes her hearing loss. As shown in the picture, sequence above, it is a simple matter to fasten the instrument securely, using the comb-type clip, then hide it completely in the becoming coiffure, pictured at right above. A tiny but powerful receiver concealed in one of her "Hair-Rings" is connected to the

"Transit-Ear" by a fine, almost-invisible cord. The "Transit-Ear," recently announced by the Maico Company, Minneapolis, is the first consumer product especially designed to take full advantage of the amazing transistors—tiny device which completely eliminates fragile vacuum tubes and bulky batteries. As the "Transit-Ear" is as small as a cigarette lighter, and weighs only a little over two ounces, the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association beauty experts believe it will create much demand for new hair treatment because of the ease with which it can be adapted to the coiffure.

## "Arched Waves for Sophisticates"



A soft distinctive coiffure with deep flared waves glorifies the well-groomed matron. This lovely graceful style is forecast for mature women by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. The committee is the leading hair fashion body in the country and is one of the few fashion groups in the country that recognize that all women are not bathing beauties and, therefore, make recommendations for older women.

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## Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 25  
The Dexter Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Leberger at ten-fifteen o'clock.

Thursday, February 26  
The Magazine Club will meet at the Woman's Club House. Members are asked to bring a book for the library. Reservations with Mrs. V. L. are asked.

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**Friday, February 27**  
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## WOOLLEN GARMENTS SHOULD NOT BE PRESSED COMPLETELY DRY

Never takes a woolen fabric completely dry. When pressing, use a well-padded, smooth board and a moderately hot iron. The wool care experts say that a too-hot iron will make the fibers brittle. Use several thicknesses of sheeting or firm muslin for a pressing cloth. And always stop pressing while the garment still is damp.

The number of television sets in the United States rose from 10,000 in 1945 to 17,000,000 in 1952.

will meet with Mrs. Jim Burkeen at one o'clock.

## Professional Beauty Operators Study Your Face For Coiffure

### By CONSTANCE CHARM

Just like a dress is designed to fit the figure, so must a hair style be chosen to complement the shape of the face. A coiffure which is stunning on one person may be completely wrong for someone else with a different type of face. Your coiffure must be designed for you, designed to flatter your type of face and individuality.

There are six definite facial types. Every woman should decide which type of face she has in order to determine the correct and most flattering hair-style for her. Study your features and head contour.

**Ask your hairdresser, during National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, about the type of new coiffure which will be most flattering to you, according to the shape of your own face.**

**Square Face**  
A wave which dips slightly, but still gives height, and sides that are waved upward are desirable for always... the illusion of the oval type is desired. Perfect balance in the hair style is to be avoided by square face for it will only accent the squareness.

### Swirling Bangs



The young miss wears swirling bangs and soft curls to enhance her petal-fresh beauty. Other new styles for little girls and their older sisters and mothers are forecast for spring by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists as a part of National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28.

### BEAUTY CULTURE IS FASCINATING CAREER FOR YOUNG WOMEN

By Constance Charm  
One of the most fascinating and popular careers open to women is that of "beauty specialist." Beauty culture is not only a profession but a science, and today there are unlimited opportunities for career-seekers throughout the nation.

The importance of the beauty specialist career to the morale and happiness of women is heralded during National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, which is a week dedicated to more beautiful women. Any profession is satisfying when it makes people happier, and this is just one of the reasons for the popularity of the beauty culture profession. It's also attractive to vocational seekers because of the advanced courses being offered at professional beauty training schools. These courses provide new educational methods and skills that can lead to proprietorship by the trained beauty expert.

**A Woman's Field**  
Most encouraging to young careerists is the fact that beauty culture is almost exclusively a woman's field. The feminine sex has little competition from men in beauty culture. The field is wide and varied with many specialized facets. These include: hair stylists, tinters, permanent wavers, demonstrators, facial and make-up experts, manicurists and pedicurists; masseuses; exercise and posture experts; and also related to this field are dermatologists, dieticians, and other such professional people.

Beauty culture offers a chance for ingenuity, imagination and creativeness. There are many, satisfying, and the atmosphere of beauty salons is pleasant. The field of modern beauty culture is so versatile and appealing that many girls are attracted from other less interesting vocations to the beauty industry field.

**Finest Teaching Methods**  
Some of the other factors effecting success in this field are attractive appearance, personality, ability to get along with people, and preferably some interest in art, fashion, and design.

So important has the beauty profession become in modern times that all education for the profession is coordinated under the All American Beauty Culture Schools Association, an organization that insures the finest teaching and training methods. It is the national organization of American beauty culture schools.

The amount of training required for the professional beauty expert is determined by state law. After the training period is over, an examination by the State Board of Cosmetology is usually necessary. If you want more information concerning this enjoyable and profitable profession, write to the president of All American Beauty Culture Schools Association, 470 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

### of the facial contour.

**Triangle Face**  
The sharp lines of this type of face must be ovalized. Interesting and unusual hair styles are attractive, and the very smartest of short cuts with smooth lines are excellent for this type of face.

**Oblong Face**  
A side part is most always the most flattering for the oblong type, since the objective is to soften the temple and forehead line and ovalize the jaw line. Curled fullness over the ears and smoothness over the top are basic coiffure lines that adapt readily to the oblong type.

**Round Face**  
The feeling of roundness can be broken with upward lines at the side of the head. Waved height across the top of the head is also desirable. Softly curled ends to "ride" high on the sides, and halo the face is the most becoming wave style for the round type.

**Diamond Face**  
The main characteristic of this type of face is width at the cheek bones. To give an oval effect, the forehead and jaw line should be accentuated. Deep upward waves at the sides, which come down over the tip of the chin are indicated. The bang is worn most effectively by this type of face.

### "Hair In-Motion" Biggest News In Coming Hair Styles

NEW YORK (UP)—Ever wonder where hair stylists get their inspiration for something new? They can't always count on some one prominent coming along with something different, like Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and her bangs. There was the prodigal cut, of course, with an obvious resemblance to the dog of the same name. But how many does well, there must be other sources.

There are, as it turns out, and in equally unlikely places. One hair stylist says many recent women's hair styles were copied from men in history.

He produced a picture of the statue of Christopher Columbus which stands in the U. S. Customs House here and a picture of a pretty girl, Columbus, according to this statue, wore his hair in a long page boy cut. So did the girl, Julius Caesar had a close-fitting coiffure that was copied in the recent "cap cut," said the same stylist, Victor Vito, Napoleon inspired the fringe cut, he added, and even George Washington had a dignified version of a recent rage—the pony tail. Washington's hung down, suddenly over his collar instead of being pulled up on the back of his head.

Having run out of men to copy, Vito has turned to modern art and the mobile. He says that "hair in motion" will be the biggest news on American heads for the next few seasons.

His "hair-in-motion" cut is similar to the casual, sometime "jagged" look that the models have been copying recently from Italian stylists. Vito tests its success by having a girl shake her head violently and then let the hair fall back into place without re-combing. It is supposed to return to its original state, which is definitely disheveled, but not, the stylist insists, disheveled.

Men like women better when their hair isn't set into rigid curls or waves, Vito claims. He also says modern hair styles should follow the trend of modern sculpture, which is more outline than detail.

### Hi! Yourself



## Virginia Mayo Is Beauty Week Queen



QUEEN OF NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK, Virginia Mayo, Warner Brothers' star of "She's Back on Broadway," is selected for her outstanding beauty. National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28, is dedicated to more beautiful women.

### HOW TO REMOVE WAX

You can remove candlewax from linens this way. Scrape off as much wax as possible with a dull knife. Then place the stained cloth between two pieces of white blotting paper larger than the soleplate of the iron; press with a warm iron. The warmth melts the wax which is absorbed by blotter. Any remaining color usually comes out in the laundry, but you can use a bleach if necessary.

### HOW TO SELECT THREAD

Wash mirrors with clear water to which a little starch has been added. Let them dry, rub with a clean cloth, and you'll find the surface has greater sparkle.

When you're shopping for thread, choose a color one shade darker than the fabric you'll use it on. Thread works up a shade lighter than it appears on the spool.

## Forecast, Spring Hair Fashion Short Hair And Fewer Curls



Enchanting coiffures are forecast for this Spring and Summer. The trend is away from tight curls, and this year during National Beauty Salon Week, an effort is being made by beauticians over the United States to familiarize women with the latest in hair fashions.

Beauty experts say that you will see close contour coiffures with forward movement of waves, swirled crowns, and the "winged Pompadour" rolling back from the forehead and half curls gracing the forehead.

Vertical waves and wave on the bias are fashionable. Many of the styles have a face-framing effect with sculptured waves and soft tendrils, so that the new spring hats lend enchantment.

Regardless of the style you choose, it is important to keep the hair conditioned with professional hair treatment and daily brushing.

## HAIRDRESSERS DONATE FREE SERVICES DURING BEAUTY WEEK



Many hospital patients and student nurses throughout the nation will have a treat during National Beauty Salon Week, February 22-28. Free beauty care will be donated to hundreds of thousands of patients at hospitals, old people's homes, and institutions. Here's one of the hairdressers working as a Red Cross volunteer to provide free hair-styling for patients in Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Welfare Island, New York. Volunteer hairdressers were recruited through the Hairdressers' Board of Trade, associated with the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

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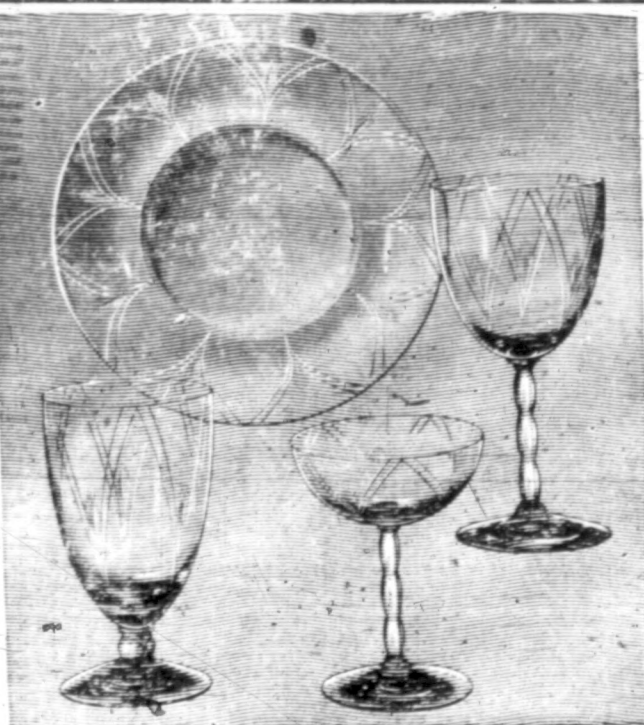
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## Life-size Wood Carving of Last Supper



Courtesy Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, MASS.—All the specialized skills of some of the finest craftsmen of New England have been combined to create this life-size copy in wood of the famous painting "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

More than a year was used in preparing the great carving—18½ feet long and 9½ feet wide. The figures, of linewood, are delicately tinted to give a feeling of lifelike reality, and a giant frame of contrasting walnut gives it depth. The carving will be the point of central interest in the Upper Room chapel, now nearing completion in Nashville. It is expected that visitors who view the carving will be moved to spend a few moments in prayer and meditation in keeping with the purpose of the Upper Room—a devotional guide issued in 17 languages and used round the world. The chapel itself is part of the new headquarters building for The Upper Room, the world's most widely used devotional guide. It is believed that it will become a devotional shrine and point of interest for visitors of the Mid South.

The picture shows W. D. Irving, of Irving and Casson, New York and Boston, who have produced wood carvings for some of America's greatest churches and cathedrals. The wood carving was done from a model created by Ernest Pellegrini.

## Surgeons Can Now Remove All Or Part Of Adrenal Glands

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (UP)—Surgeons now can remove all or part of the adrenal glands in a treatment sometimes fatal diseases, it was reported today.

Removal of the adrenals resulted in death before the new techniques were developed.

The operation is performed in connection with the administration of cortisone and drugs which control blood pressure.

Development of the new technique was given doctors a method of treating two ailments known as Cushing's syndrome and pheochromocytoma, according to three Mayo Clinic doctors.

Drs. Randall G. Sprague, Walter F. Kvale and James T. Priestley reported their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Cushing's syndrome is caused by overfunctioning of the adrenal gland's outer part, called the cortex, which secretes hormones

such as cortisone. Pheochromocytoma is a tumor in the inner gland, called the medulla, which secretes substances producing high blood pressure.

The doctors told of 75 cases in which all or most of the adrenals were removed to cure one of the other diseases.

In 50 cases, the operations were performed to relieve severe or moderately severe Cushing's syndrome. All operations were performed within the last seven years.

Forty-one of the patients still are alive—40 in a state of satisfactory remission from the disease. Twenty still are receiving cortisone which was given all patients before and after the surgery.

Twenty-five cases of pheochromocytoma were treated. Four persons, it was found, had malignant types of this disease and three of these died.

The doctors said results of the pheochromocytoma operations were "gratifying in virtually all cases, unless a malignant tumor is present."

They emphasized, however, that the blood pressure of pheochromocytoma patients must be controlled with drugs that increase or decrease it as needed. Administration of such preparations may be discontinued about 48 hours after the operation.

## Red China Comes Up With New Germ Warfare Charges

By United Press  
TOKYO, Feb. 25—Communist China came up with another "germ warfare" charge against the United Nations today.

Red radios blared out the "news" that the U. S. Air Force was "continuing to drop flies, beetles and spiders over North Korea and northeast China."

It had been several months since Peiping radio, propaganda voice of Red China, had aired its bacteriological warfare charges.

But the powerful Red radio resumed broadcasting dispatches today from Korea, Peiping and Mukden, alleging that American aircraft engaged in germ-dropping in October and December, 1952.

The U. S. repeatedly has denied recurrent Communist germ warfare charges. The American government has proposed several times that the International Red Cross send an investigating team into North Korea, but the Reds have constantly refused the offer.

Peiping's report from Mukden, capital city of Red-held Manchuria, said "the American Air Force now invading Korea is continuing its criminal activities in including over the territorial air of Northeast China and carrying on Bacteriological warfare."



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## Boys Take Home Economics, Girls Study Manual Training—All Happy

By JOE McDAVID  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Shannon, Miss. (UP)—When the girls at the local high school complained that the boys lacked the social graces, L. G. Young, trades training instructor, proposed that the former learn how to handle a hammer and saw while the lads took some home economics instruction.

Not only were the boys highly interested in the home economics class, but they piled up an average about 10 points higher than the girls on the same tests.

"And they want to learn more," said their instructor, Mrs. James Land. She said so many boys have requested it that school authorities are seriously considering a cooking class for boys next fall.

The three-week trial session was limited to teaching the boys such things as table manners, how to identify silverware and properly serve meals, how to make introductions, best color combinations for clothes and other points of social import.

The boys threw a party after it was over, and the girls showered Mrs. Land with comments on how much the boys' manners had improved.

There was one black mark against the boys. Both Mrs. Land and Young agreed they are noisier than girls.

"When the boys want something in the shop they just yell

across the room—for it," said Young, "but a girl will walk over and ask."

Young's reactions to girls in manual training were mixed.

"They learn more slowly than the boys, probably because they are so totally unfamiliar with the tools," he said. "But they are prouder of accomplishment. When a boy makes something, he usually thinks it isn't good enough and will just leave it in the shop to do over again. But the first thing a girl wants to do is to run home with it and show it off."

Young said he learned much from the experience of teaching the girls.

"It's sort of a funny thing," he said. "If a girl makes up her mind that she can't do something, then you might just as well give up. You can tell her over and over again without results."



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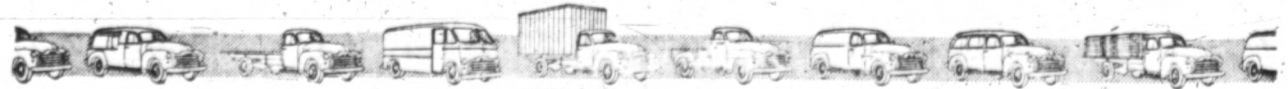
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